

LET'S GO! PEP MEET  
AT GYM TONIGHT

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XVII

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 15, 1926

ATTEND THE SUKY  
DANCE TOMORROW

NUMBER 4

## 'CATS MEET W. & L. SATURDAY

### PEP MEETING WILL BE HELD IN MEN'S GYM TONIGHT

#### SUKY CIRCLE TO HOLD PLEDGING OF NEW MEMBERS

Pep Organization To Take In  
Four Girls and Nine Boys  
To Fill Vacancies In  
Group

#### SELECT CHEER LEADERS

Two Boys and One Girl Will  
Be Chosen To Lead  
Cheers

Suky circle will hold its annual  
pledging services at the pep meeting  
to be held at the men's gymnasium  
tonight at 7 o'clock in preparation for  
the Washington and Lee game. Cheer  
leaders for this year will be selected  
and university yells and songs prac-  
ticed also at this meeting. All fresh-  
men must attend and all upper class-  
men are expected to be on hand to-  
night.

Suky circle, official pep organiza-  
tion of the university, was founded  
in 1920 for the purpose of sponsoring  
athletics at the university. It has  
charge of cheering at games, arrang-  
ing pep meetings and send-offs, meet-  
ing visiting teams, and performs many  
other services to the school in aiding  
athletics. In addition it has become  
the custom of the circle to send the  
band on one trip each year with the  
football team. Last year the pep cir-  
cle sent the band to Alabama and this  
year it will defray the costs of send-  
ing the band to Knoxville Thanksgiving  
Day to accompany the football  
team when it plays Tennessee in the  
annual classic.

Early in the fall of each year Suky  
circle pledges a number of students  
to fill vacancies in its membership.

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#### UNIVERSITY Y. M. TO HOLD DRIVE

Decision Reached at Meeting  
Held In Alumni Building  
Tuesday Night; Ray Valade  
Chairman of Committee

#### TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of the university Y. M.  
C. A. held in the alumni building Tues-  
day night it was decided to hold the  
membership drive during the week  
October 19-26. Plans for conducting  
the drive were also discussed.

It is the purpose of the members  
of the Y. M. C. A. to see every man  
student on the campus during the  
campaign week and present him with  
a card telling the purpose of the or-  
ganization and the advantages. Each  
card will contain a place for the name  
and address of the student and all  
men wishing to join are requested to  
fill this card and leave it at the Y. M.  
office.

Any student who subscribes to the  
four-fold purpose of the Y. M. C. A. can  
be an active voting member of the  
association. Any other man can be  
an associate member and will be issued  
a card the same as the active member.  
One particular advantage of the uni-  
versity Y. M. C. A. is the fact that no  
dues are necessary and that the card  
issued here gives free membership in  
any Y. M. except the one in this city.  
Ray Valade is chairman of the  
membership committee. In case any-  
one should be missed they are request-  
ed to call at the secretary's office on  
the second floor of the Alumni build-  
ing and apply for membership.

#### Plan Navy Day

Military Department Will Par-  
ticipate in Observance

The military department of the uni-  
versity will participate in the nation-  
al observance of Navy Day which has  
been designated as October 27 by the  
War Department and the Navy  
League. Colonel Hobbs, head of the  
university military department, has  
instructed his staff officers to address  
their classes that day on the impor-  
tance of the navy to the world. Some  
800 cadets will hear the speakers in-  
stead of receiving their usual instruc-  
tion in military science.

Navy Day is sponsored by the Navy  
League for the purpose of better ac-  
quainting the people of the United  
States with the work of the navy.  
Walter Bruce Howe, national chair-  
man of the Navy League, who issued  
the call for Navy Day points out that  
the free flow of foreign trade is  
largely dependent upon the navy.

#### DONATES NEW EQUIPMENT

Approximately \$200 worth of new  
equipment has been presented to the  
department of hygiene of the universi-  
ty by one of the local physicians,  
whose name was not made public, ac-  
cording to Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the  
department.

#### "Music Hath Charms"

University To Have Saxo-  
phone Band, Sulzer  
Announces

Elmer G. Sulzer, band master  
and instructor in the department  
of music, is planning to organize a  
"saxophone band" this fall. This  
band will appear at the football  
and basketball games in addition to  
the regular band. There will  
from one to two hours practice a  
week.

This new organization will al-  
low additional students to partici-  
pate in the musical activities of-  
fered at the university since only  
a few saxophone players are ad-  
mitted to the band and a large  
number have necessarily been ex-  
cluded from band membership.

All men playing saxophones and  
not playing in the university band  
or orchestra are urged to com-  
municate with Mr. Sulzer immedi-  
ately.

#### FIRST SUKY HOP TO FOLLOW GAME

Dance Is In Honor of the W. &  
L. Team; Proceeds Will  
Help Send Band to  
Knoxville

#### NEW GYM IS THE PLACE

The first school dance of the year  
will be given in the New Gymnasium  
tomorrow evening by the Suky Circle  
from 8:00 to 11:45 o'clock. The pro-  
ceeds will go to send the band to  
Knoxville when Kentucky and Tennes-  
see meet in their annual game on  
Thanksgiving Day. An admission of  
one dollar will be charged and all stu-  
dents are invited to attend.

The dance is to be given in honor of  
the Washington and Lee football team,  
which meets the Wildcats on Stoll  
Field tomorrow afternoon and is ex-  
pected to be one of the best "affairs"  
of the season. Music will be furnish-  
ed by The Kentuckians, one of Lex-  
ington's popular dance orchestras.

The Suky Circle is an active "pep"  
organization for the purpose of spon-  
soring all student activities and espe-  
cially athletic activities. It has been  
the custom of the circle for several  
years to send the band on at least  
one football trip and due to the fact  
that Kentucky-Tennessee tilt is ex-  
pected to be one of the best of the  
season.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### University Debating Team Holds Tryouts

Four Men Selected to Fill Vacan-  
cies; Squad Meets Oxford  
in December

Tryouts to fill the vacancies in the  
university debating team were held  
in White hall Tuesday night at which  
time four men were selected. They,  
with three men left from last year,  
will represent the university in all  
intercollegiate debates this year.

The men selected were Albert Kill-  
um Ridout, Wilmore, Ky., George C.  
Robbins, Florence, Ky., J. C. Burnett,  
Tompkinsville, Ky., John Y. Brown,  
Lexington, Ky. The men who won  
places last year are Thomas Skinner,  
Lucedale, Miss., W. B. Graham, Ar-  
lington, Ky., and H. H. Hanratty,  
Hopkinsville.

This year's debating team promises  
to be the best in the history of the  
university. Several strong teams are  
scheduled to meet the university. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### Indiana Parades New Struggle On Kentucky's Terpsichoreans

"Cross Between a Dance and a Disease" Is Verdict of Feature  
Writer on Hoosier's Social Diversion; Visiting  
Kentuckians Report Discovery of  
Real "Tery" Evil.

"How Many Times Have I Said Can  
You Sock?" is the new college an-  
them. You have to "sock" if you  
want to be ultra and everybody wants  
to be ultra something or other. The  
"soccer" is a cross between a dance  
and a disease and is one of the de-  
lightful inventions the corn-fed Hoos-  
iers have donated to the college world.  
By the way, we have never found out  
whether corn is a drink or a grain  
in Indiana.

In that state all who are socially  
amalgamated "sock." When we Kentuckians  
arrived at the Cadet Hop in Bloom-  
ington our erstwhile opponents were  
"socking" to their heart's content;  
and we stood on the edge of the  
edge of the bouncing, jiggling, dizzy  
mass of dancers,—amazed, dizzy,  
bewildered. The noise astounded us.

#### YOUR MOVE, GENERAL



#### Stroller Tryouts To Begin October 25

Application Blanks Must Be  
Turned in Not Later  
Than Wednesday

The Stroller tryouts, which will be  
held in the Little Theater in White  
hall, will begin Monday 25, and con-  
tinue throughout the week. Owing to  
the late date at which the work has  
been begun there will be absolutely  
no late tryouts.

All application blanks must be  
turned in to Miss Margie McLaughlin,  
completely filled out and with the ap-  
plication fee of \$1.00 not later than  
Wednesday, October 20.

A general meeting of former and  
active Strollers will be held Tuesday,  
October 19 at 3 o'clock in the Little  
Theater to discuss plans for the  
plans for the forthcoming year, finan-  
cial problems and also to elect a sec-  
retary and treasurer to fill vacancies.

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#### Hold Track Meet

Intra-Mural Contests Are Sched-  
uled for Next Week

An intra-mural track meet will be  
held at Stoll field beginning Monday,  
October 18, and continuing through  
Wednesday, according to a report  
from the intra-mural office issued yester-  
day. All those wishing to enter  
should report to the intra-mural office  
this week. Entries will close Friday  
at 5:30. About fifty have entered the  
various events to date and many more  
are expected to compete.

The schedule for the meet is as  
follows:

Monday, Oct. 18—100 yard dash  
preliminaries; broad jump; shot put;  
880 yard run; 220 yard dash, prelimi-  
naries. Tuesday—100 yard dash, finals;  
high jump; discus throw; 440  
yard run; 220 yard dash, finals; Wed-  
nesday—120 yard hurdles; pole vault;  
mile run; mile relay.

#### CLASS ELECTIONS ARE NOW BEING HELD ON CAMPUS

Balloting on Presidents and  
Vice-Presidents of Four  
Classes Was Started  
This Morning

#### TO CLOSE AT 4 O'CLOCK

Many Candidates Are Out For  
Various Offices; Interest  
Is High

Elections for presidents and vice-  
presidents for the four classes are  
being held today, on the campus. In-  
terest in the nominations has been  
high and the student body is look-  
ing forward to the outcome of the elec-  
tion with considerable interest. The  
student council of the university is in  
charge of the election and ballot boxes  
have been placed in convenient places  
on the campus.

Tradition at the university requires  
that the nominees for president be  
men and the vice-president women  
and this is being carried out this year.  
The seniors have five presidential nom-  
inees and three vice-presidential; the  
juniors five for president and two for  
vice-president; the sophomores four  
for president and three for vice-  
president; and the freshmen three for  
each office.

#### Hold Convocations

The freshmen candidates were nom-  
inated.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### BAND WILL STRUT NEW UNIFORMS

Will Appear For First Time in  
Their New Regalia at  
V. P. I. Game Here,  
October 30

#### MEMBERS BUY OUTFITS

With the new uniforms that have  
been ordered, the University of Ken-  
tucky Band promises to be one of  
the best uniformed college bands in  
the South. The band will make its  
first appearance in its new regalia at  
the V. P. I. game. Forty-three uni-  
forms have already been ordered and  
the rest will be sent for shortly.

The caps, coats, and trousers will  
be standard A. F. M. (American Fed-  
eration of Music) style of dark blue  
cloth trimmed with dark blue braid.  
There will be metal U. of K.'s at the  
sides of the collars and the seal of  
the university will be on the caps.  
Capes, to be worn with these outfits  
on special occasions, are of Kentucky  
blue and white. The drum major's  
uniform is full West Point style with  
a high shako of blue fur.

The members of the band are pur-  
chasing their own uniforms and, here-  
after, all freshmen entering the band  
will be expected to do so.

#### GET YOUR PROOFS

The editor of the Kentuckian re-  
quests that those who have had their  
pictures made for the annual, to come  
to the Stroller office in the men's  
gymnasium and get their proofs.

#### Hurry Your Picture!

Photos Must Be Inside of  
Athletic Tickets Soon

No students will be admitted to  
the V. P. I. game on October 30th  
unless his or her picture is pasted on  
the inside cover of his athletic  
ticket, according to an announce-  
ment made yesterday by S. A.  
"Daddy" Boles, athletic director.  
For the game tomorrow students  
may gain admission with their  
tickets even if their pictures do not  
appear in the books.

For various reasons many pic-  
tures taken during registration had  
to be retaken. Students needing to  
have their pictures retaken have  
been notified and they are advised  
to do so at the registrar's office at  
once if they have not already done  
so. The new pictures will then be  
placed in university mail boxes and  
students are asked to get them  
from there and paste in their books  
at once.

#### UNIVERSITY AIDS CAMP MEMORIAL

Will Raise Local Quota by Sell-  
ing Souvenir Programs at  
Washington and Lee Game  
Tomorrow

#### EDIFICE TO COST \$300,000

The University of Kentucky's con-  
tribution to the Walter Camp Mem-  
orial fund will be raised by the sell-  
ing of souvenir programs at the Wash-  
ington and Lee game played here to-  
morrow.

The Walter Camp Memorial is to  
be in the form of a colonnade at the  
north entrance to the Yale Bowl and  
other Yale athletic fields at New Hav-  
en, Connecticut. The name "Walter  
Camp Memorial" will be cut in large  
letters of stone over the gateway,  
while on either side of the entrance  
will be big bronze panels on which will  
be engraved the name of every college  
and university which has contributed  
to the building of the memorial. Pub-  
lic high schools which contribute will  
have the names of their respective  
athletic associations on the panels,  
while private schools will be grouped  
by states.

This huge gateway, to be erected as  
a tribute to the late Walter Camp,  
graduate of Yale, and known as the  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### National President of Y. W. To Visit Here

Mrs. John Hanna Will Be the  
Guest of University on  
October 21

Mrs. John Hanna of Dallas, Texas,  
national president of the Y. W. C. A.,  
will be the guest of the university on  
October 21, according to Miss Sarah  
Blanding, dean of women.

The Kentucky state committee of  
the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the dis-  
tinguished guest with a luncheon and  
the University Y. W. C. A. is planning  
a tea in her honor, during her visit.

Mrs. Hanna was elected president  
of the Y. W. C. A. last April in a meet-  
ing at Milwaukee. She is known to  
be as lovely and charming as she is  
interesting.

On her way through Kentucky, Mrs.  
Hanna will stop at Louisville and Lex-  
ington. While in Lexington she will  
address both the city and university  
Y. W. C. A. The exact date of the ad-  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### Alumnus Makes Gift

#### Money To Be Used To Found Memorial Fund

The university has just received a  
gift of \$1,000 from Henry Kelley  
Brent, of New York City, to found  
in memory of his father the "Charles  
Scott Brent History Fund."

The fund is to be used for the pur-  
chase of books in the field of Ameri-  
can history to be given to the student  
who has done the best work in Ameri-  
can history in his sophomore and jun-  
ior years. This prize will be offered  
by the department of history and will  
provide interesting competition for  
the students in that department.

Mr. Brent's gift is another indica-  
tion of the increased interest of Ken-  
tucky alumni in the university. The  
donor is a successful New York busi-  
ness man who attended the university  
several years ago.

To an expectant campus the news  
comes from the Men's Student Coun-  
cil that the annual tug-of-war between  
the freshmen and sophomore classes  
will be perpetuated this year. The  
date is today, Friday, October 15, on  
which day classes will be dismissed  
after the fifth hour. This delightful  
party which is traditional on Ken-  
tucky's campus was dispensed with  
last year on advice of the medical  
department. This was a huge dis-  
appointment to the Class of '28 which  
in 1924 felt the icy waters of Clifton  
Pond and was the following year de-  
nied the opportunity for revenge.

The setting and arrangements will  
be much as in former years. Clifton  
Pond, whose waters have received  
some eleven defeated classes will  
again embrace the losing side. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### GENERALS WILL GIVE KENTUCKY HARD TUSSLE

Will Be Fourth Consecutive  
Game on Stoll Field Between  
Ancient Rivals; Kickoff  
Will Be at 2:30 O'clock

#### VIRGINIANS ARE STRONG

Wildcats Hope To Turn Tide  
of Previous Years by  
Decisive Margin

For the fourth consecutive year an  
array of dark-blue jersied football  
gladiators from Washington and Lee  
University will walk upon the green of  
Stoll field tomorrow afternoon and  
do battle with a snarling and fighting  
pack of Wildcats, who will endeavor  
to atone for last year's 25 to 0 defeat  
at the hands of the Virginians. The  
game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Three times the Generals have come  
to the Blue Grass and two times they  
have returned to Virginia with vic-  
tories suspended on their belts. In  
the game of 1923, the Wildcats over-  
took a six point lead in the closing  
minutes of the contest and tied the  
Generals, 6-6 in one of the most fur-  
iously played games ever seen on  
the local gridiron. Last year Ken-  
tucky suffered her worst defeat of  
the season at the hands of W. & L.,  
being overwhelmed by the count of  
25 to 0.

#### Beaten by West Virginia

This year the Generals made their  
big mistake by playing the West Vir-  
ginia Mountaineers in their first  
game. As a result, West Virginia,  
considered by leading sport authori-  
ties as having one of the most power-  
ful teams in the country, completely  
scared the Generals into submission  
and beat them 18 to 0. But to show  
that the West Virginian defeat can  
not be taken as an exact criterion of  
the General's strength, W. & L. came

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### WHITMAN TO BE MAIN SPEAKER

Former Governor of New York  
Will Deliver Address at  
Dedication of Law  
Building

#### CEREMONY IS OCTOBER 27

Hon. Charles S. Whitman, president  
of the American Bar Association and  
former governor of New York, has  
accepted an invitation to deliver the  
principal address at the dedication of  
the new law building here on the uni-  
versity campus October 27. He comes  
at the invitation of Dean Charles J.  
Turck, of the College of Law, who  
in accordance with the custom which  
he has established during the last  
two years, has been busily engaged in  
securing speakers to deliver addresses  
before the law students on subjects  
pertaining to their legal work.

Governor Whitman is one of the  
best known barristers in the country.  
While here he will be the guest of  
honor at a banquet to be given at  
the Ashland Golf club by the Fayette  
County Bar Association on Octo-  
ber 27.

A number of other prominent men  
have accepted invitation to speak be-  
fore the law student the rest of the  
year but the dates of their addresses  
have not been definitely fixed.

Among those who have accepted  
invitations to speak are: Judge Sam-  
uel M. Wilson, Mr. S. S. Willis, an  
attorney of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. David  
C. Hunter, local attorney; Judge J.  
F. Hobson, of the Kentucky court of  
appeals; Judge Richard C. Stoll.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### Society To Meet

All Interested in Literary Work  
Are Invited to Attend

Patterson Literary Society will hold  
its second meeting of the year next  
Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in  
White hall, according to an announce-  
ment made yesterday by the presi-  
dent of the organization. All men  
students interested in literary or for-  
ensic activities are invited to attend  
this meeting.

The first meeting of the society  
this year was held Thursday night,  
October 7. Considerable interest was  
displayed at this meeting and the  
prospects for the society, one of the  
oldest on the campus, are exception-  
ally bright this year.

Officers of the society are John R.  
Bullock, president; J. W. Jones, vice-  
president; H. H. Davis, secretary-  
treasurer; and R. M. Meuth, ser-  
geant-at-arms.

#### REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Students expecting to complete  
their work for a degree by the close  
of the present semester should make  
application in the Registrar's office  
for their degrees not later than the  
week beginning October 18.  
Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar.



Subscribe for

THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

## ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

W. B. MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut—40c Shave—20c Shampoo—40c Tonic—25c  
Ladies Bobbing Any Style Our Specialty  
West Side of Street  
153 S. Limestone LEXINGTON, KY.

## ALUMNI EDITORIALS

## THE TEAM

Last Saturday the Wildcats met the strong Indiana eleven and at the same time met defeat. They met defeat at the hands of a much stronger team. It was a defeat to be proud of rather than ashamed. Our gallant boys met with a stronger aggregation but by sheer fighting spirit and nerve wrested from them one touchdown, allowing them two. They displayed again the fighting spirit which long has kept for the Wildcats the respect of any opponents no matter how strong. There are often those who would criticize the team, the individual players and the coaches from afar as well as from the side lines. But a team that can meet a stronger opponent and by fighting spirit and nerve alone hold that opponent to a score like the score of the game with Indiana, deserves nothing but the praise of all its backers. The Kentucky team always has been a body of men who knew no defeat until the final whistle blew, and admitted no superior until the final quarter was ended. What faults in playing and coaching that may have been shown in the game last Saturday will serve as a basis of the work this week in preparing the team for the annual battle with Washington and Lee on next Saturday. Sometimes a defeat at the hands of a superior team at the beginning of the season is a blessing in disguise to any football team. This may be the blessing for the Wildcats. At any rate when the team goes on the field next Saturday it is our guess that the followers of the Blue and white warriors will be a much improved eleven. Yea Wildcats!

## A STATE ORGANIZATION

In every sort of a club, political party or organization which has for its object a large number of members working together for a certain aim, there is a complete organization, by counties, districts, states and towns. Along this line it remains for the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky to organize. Every luncheon club and each political party represented in the state has its statewide organization, divided into districts organizations and county organizations. To this end the Alumni office is beginning to work. An

Alumni organization in every county in the state and the counties divided into districts with a separate district organization and district officers would do much toward bringing the Alumni of the University of Kentucky closer together in a successful body, an organization that can function for the betterment and advancement of the University of Kentucky. The university needs the aid of the organized Alumni, both in Kentucky and outside Kentucky. The Alumni need the University. The efforts of every graduate and former student of the University of Kentucky is needed to bring about this perfect organization. There can be no greater mission for any organization, party or club than the furtherance of higher education. Kentucky needs the educational advancement and to make it successful all along the line an improved and greater University of Kentucky can play a part second to none.

## CRITICISM INVITED

Each and every graduate and former student of the University of Kentucky is eligible to membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is an organization of and for Alumni of the university. Each member has a vote and a right to say what he thinks is best for the university and the Alumni Association. For that purpose this page in The Kernel is published each week by the Alumni Association. It is your page, Alumni. It is published for your information and your benefit. For this reason the editor of this page is inviting criticism from all Alumni—constructive criticism. Letters to this office which set out ways and means of improving the association are always welcome and letters that we can publish in this page are doubly welcome. One set of officers cannot make or break an organization of this sort. It takes the concerted effort of every member of the association. For this reason we invite your criticism. What do you think would help the association and the university? Send them in to this office and let us print them. Untold benefit can be derived from good constructive criticism. It is your organization. What are you going to do to make it the best Alumni organization in the South?

## Class Personals

1906

Llewellyn Chauncey Brown is managing editor and part owner of the Evening Independent of St. Petersburg, Fla., and is living at 2200 North Shore Drive, St. Petersburg.

Gorge Peck Edmonds is secretary and general manager of the G. & W. Electric Company of Chicago. He is living at 6745 East End avenue.

Bess Engelman Goffin (Mrs. Lyman J. Parrington) is living in Panitsville, Ky., where her husband is an oil producer.

William Priest Kemper is a general contractor in San Antonio, Texas. His address is 362 E. Huisache ave.

Alexander Thornton Lewis is vice-president and general manager of the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation of Philadelphia. He is living in Merion, Penn.

Fred Coit Mahan is with the Southern Mining Company and is living at Highsplit, Ky.

Philip M. Riekin is vice-president of the Equitable Fuel Company, Inc., of Washington, D. C. His address is Beverly Courts.

Herman Clayton Robinson is a farmer and his address is R.F.D. No. 3, Lexington, Ky.

James Dell Rogers is a structural engineer and is living in Beverly Hills, Chicago, Ill.

Maxwell Waide Smith is general sales manager of the Duriron Company, Inc., his address is 129 North Robert boulevard, Dayton, O.

Harold Edwin Stevens is a plant pathologist with the Stripes Citrus Packing Company, of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Robert Craig Terrell is a construction engineer appraiser and income tax expert with the firm of Tucker and Terrell, of Lexington, Ky.

Wylie Brodbeck Wendt is professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Louisville and is living at 100 W. Shipp street, Louisville, Ky.

Albert Newton Whitlock is an attorney with the firm of Murphy & Whitlock of Missoula, Mont. He has offices in the Montana building.

Rodman Wiley is with the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company of Louisville, Ky., and is living at 2313 Carolina avenue.

1907

Robert Louis Aker is an engineer and contractor in Minneapolis, Minn., and is living at 3220 Dupont avenue South.

Stanley T. Baer is assistant manager of the Big Wood Canal Company of Shoshone, Idaho.

Robert Allen Carse is chief inspector of the American Car and Foundry Company of Berwick, Pa. His address is 605 East Second street.

Ernest Meyers Denham is chief engineer for the Southern Mining Company and associated companies. He is located in Williamsburg, Ky.

William Shacklette Hamilton is an attorney in Louisville with offices in the Realty building.

Louis Edward Hillenmeyer is a nurseryman with the firm of Hillenmeyer and Sons, Georgetown Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Louise Marie Kornfield is an instructor of Latin in the Louisville Girls' High School, Louisville, Ky.

Goldye Theo Lazarus, (Mrs. E. Oppenheimer) is living at 107 Francis street, Mission, Texas.

Leo Logan Lewis is secretary and chief engineer of the Carrier Engineering Company of New York. He is living at 724 Carlton avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

James Talbott Madison is a civil engineer with the Road and Bridge District No. 9, Lakeland, Florida. He is living at 825 East Lime street.

Charles Alfred Mahan is an agricultural Extension leader with the

## BUFFALO ALUMNI CLUB ORGANIZES

Twenty-Five Graduates and Former Students Present at First Luncheon of Year—New Members Present

100 PER CENT CLUB IS AIM

The Buffalo, N. Y., Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky held its first meeting of this year at the Como Restaurant in Buffalo on September 13. At the meeting plans were laid for a successful year and one of the prime aims of the club is a 100 per cent organization of the Alumni of Buffalo. Twenty-five were present at the first meeting.

At the first meeting this year five members of the class of 1926 were welcomed into the Buffalo Club. They are: R. W. Hogan, J. P. Holtzclaw, J. W. Stark, C. S. Tucker and T. G. White.

The Buffalo Club following the custom of previous years will meet on the second Saturday in each month. The meetings will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets at 2:15 p. m.

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

William Durrett Nicholls is head of the department of farm economics of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. He is living at 126 University avenue.

Thomas Foreman Ott is superintendent of the Lubricating Division of the Union Oil Company of California. He is living at Oleum, California.

Perrin Rule is general superintendent of the Iroquois Steel Company of Chicago. He is living at 1535 East Sixtieth street.

Howell Davis Spears is a chemist in the feed division of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. He is living at 301 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Joseph Miles Sprague is a steam engineer with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. He is living at 1619 Jefferson street, Ensley, Ala.

Elizabeth Ward Wallis is a teacher in the Morton Junior High School of Lexington. He address is 326 Aylesford place.

1908

Theodore Becker is in the engineering department of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. His address is Oak Park, Ill.

George Taylor Bogard is chief engineer for the Kentucky Utilities Company of Louisville. He is living at 1202 South Fourth avenue.

Leo Brewer is an attorney and is senior member of the firm of Brewer and Gay of San Antonio, Texas. His residence is at 625 West Summit avenue.

Garrett Davis Buckner is a chemist in the research department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and is living in Lexington.

James Kidwell Grannis is with the firm of Schulte and Williams, architects of Dayton, Ohio. He is living at 1024 Grand avenue.

Charles Miller Roswell is a consulting and sales engineer and is living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Neville Earle Stone is a construction engineer and at present is engaged in general heavy contracting. His address is Madisonville, Ky.

Frank Marshall Wilkes is general superintendent of the Arkansas Light and Power Company and is living at 1020 Cherry street, Pine Bluff, Ark.

1909

Susan Grey Akers is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin Library School and field visitor for the Wisconsin Free Library Commission. She is living at 206 North Carroll street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Otho Balfour Chisholm is a tobacco buyer for the United Tobacco Company, Ltd., and is living in Capetown, South Africa.

Robert Schuyler Haff is manager of the West Frankfort Lumber Company of West Frankfort, Illinois.

Edith Jeannette Isaacs is married to Maurice Weil and is living at 606 North Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky.

Hiter H. Lowry, Jr., is a telephone engineer for the Western Electric Company of New York. He is living at 467 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Robert Lytton Maddox is an attorney at law and is living in Midway, Kentucky.

Virgil Yandel Moore is an attorney with the firm of Smith, Johnson & Moore, with offices in the Transportation Building, Washington, D. C. He is living at 2310 Connecticut avenue.

Patrick Henry Neblett is superintendent of the Hazard City Schools at Hazard, Kentucky.

Emmett Burgess Perrine is living at 1825 Calmagna avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Harry Lee Rankin is manager of the Toledo Plant of the American Bridge Company. He is living at 127 Princeton drive, Toledo, Ohio.

James Russell Robinson is registrar of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal and Teachers College at Richmond, Kentucky.

Newton Stout Taylor is acting manager of the switchboard section of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania. He is living at 313 South avenue.

Charles White is a telephone engineer for the Western Electric Company of East Orange, New Jersey. He is living at 438 Gregory avenue, West Orange, New Jersey.

## CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.  
Washington Alumni Club, luncheon October 20, University Club.  
Homecoming game and Alumni dance, November 20, University of Kentucky.

## Coming Marriages

DUBBS-McADAMS

The engagement of Prof. William H. McAdams, '13, to Miss Jean Dubbs of Chicago recently was announced. Professor McAdams is living in Boston, where he is professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also lecturer on the same subject at Harvard. The bride to be is the daughter of C. P. Dubbs, who is the inventor of the Dubbs process for cracking oil and one of the owners of the Universal Oil Product Company, which builds refineries using this process. Mr. McAdams lived in Lexington while attending the University of Kentucky and is a frequent visitor here. Miss Dubbs is a graduate of Wellesley College. They will make their home in Boston. The wedding date has not been set.

BRYANT-WEINGARTNER

J. A. Weingartner, Jr., graduate of the class of 1926 will be married in the near future to Miss Mary Elizabeth Bryan according to an announcement recently made by the parents of the bride to be. Mr. Weingartner at present is connected with the American Telephone Company of Atlanta, Ga. During the recent hurricane that swept the lower east coast of Florida he was in Miami on business for his company. Miss Bryant resides with her parents at 159 North Hanover avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

INNIS-SHINNICK

The engagement of Miss Nancy Webb Innis, of Lexington, to Mr. William C. Shinnick, of Chicago was announced last week. Both Miss Innis and Mr. Shinnick are members of the class of 1917 and are widely known in Lexington and among the Alumni of the University of Kentucky. Miss Innis has been a teacher in Lexington for some time and is one of the officers of the Lexington Alumni club. Mr. Shinnick is a newspaper man and before going into the city daily field he was editor of the Shelby Record at Shelbyville, Kentucky. He is at present located in Chicago. The wedding will be solemnized this month. They will make their home in Chicago.

## Graduate Is Advanced

Leonard B. Allen, '99, Named Asst. Vice-President of C. & O.

Leonard Barnes Allen, '99, who has been with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and the Hocking Valley Railway Company for the past several years recently was appointed assistant to Vice-President G. D. Brooke of the above companies. The appointment became effective October 8, 1926. The office with which Mr. Allen is connected is part of the operation branch of the companies.

Mr. Allen has been with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and has been located in Huntington, W. Va., for a number of years. He will have his headquarters in Richmond, Virginia in the future.

AL MUTH IS VISITOR

Al Muth, '22, one of the all-round athletes wearing the blue and white of Kentucky, is at present coaching the Newcastle High School football team. He was a visitor on the campus a few days ago and attended the Kentucky-Maryville game. His team defeated the Anchorage High School team by a score of 45 to 0 in the first game of the season he announced.

WARREN COUNTY ORGANIZES

In a recent letter from Mary Lee Taylor, 25, secretary and treasurer of the Bowling Green club she stated that within a few days the first meeting of that club would be held. The first meeting according to custom will be in the form of an annual dinner. Plans are being made by the officers of that club to gather in all graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who live in Warren County. A list of all those residing in the county has been furnished to Miss Taylor.

## ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Arthur Ray Bennett, '14

John Lloyd Brown, '14

Arthur Louis Brueckner, '14

William Wayne Chambers, '14

## ALUMNUS IS GIVEN IMPORTANT POST

Robert W. McMeekin, '21, Is Retained as Supervising Architect for New Lexington High School Building

WORK WILL START SOON

Robert W. McMeekin, '21, Lexington architect last week was retained as local architect to supervise the construction of the new Lexington Senior High school which will be built this year in Lexington at an approximate cost of \$300,000. The designers of the building are Warner and McCormack, architects of Cleveland, Ohio.

The new school building will be one of the most important buildings erected in Lexington for several years and the magnitude of the position of local supervising architect is a tribute to the rapid success of Mr. McMeekin. He will have complete charge of all the construction details.

After being graduated from the university in 1921 he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his architectural training. He worked in New York for more than a year before returning to Lexington. On his return from New York he established offices in Lexington and during the last two years has designed many outstanding residences in and near Lexington.

One of his first contracts was that of supervising architect for the new dormitory at the Massie School for boys in Woodford county.

He has established offices in the Security Trust Building and is living at 497 East Main street, Lexington.

Bids for the construction of the handsome new High School Building will be let within the next few weeks. Mr. McMeekin has announced, and the actual construction of the building will be started as soon as it is possible to do so.

## J. Sneed Yager Opens Law Office in Ashland

Young Attorney Moves From LaGrange—Will Practice Law in New Home

Julian Sneed Yager, '24, graduate of the College of Law of the University of Kentucky has announced the opening of law offices on the tenth floor of the Ashland National Bank Building of Ashland, Ky. He moved to Ashland from La Grange, Ky., where he has been located since his graduation.

While in La Grange he was treasurer of the school board, secretary and treasurer of a building and loan association and assistant cashier of a bank. He was married to Miss Helen Arthur, ex-'26, soon after his graduation and they have a daughter six months old.

Mr. Yager was one of the most prominent young business men in his home town prior to his moving to Ashland and while in Ashland only a short time, already he is taking his place in legal circles of that city.

He is living on Country Club drive.

## Emerson B. Cochran Dies in Knoxville

Former Student Was Widely Known Business Man—Former Resident of Lexington

Emerson B. Cochran, ex-'92, formerly a resident of Lexington died in his home in Knoxville, Tenn., last week according to messages received in Lexington. The immediate cause of his death was tumor on the brain. He was buried in the Greenwood Cemetery in Knoxville.

While in Lexington Mr. Cochran was a prominent business man and for years had his headquarters at the old Leland Hotel. For many years he was secretary and treasurer of the East Tennessee Brewing Company, of Knoxville, with branches all over Kentucky and Tennessee. He also was secretary of the Knoxville Ice Company and of the Union Beverage Company.

At the time of his death, Mr. Cochran was president and general manager of the Tyone Coal Company, which operates coal mines in Lee county and a fleet of coal barges on the Kentucky and Ohio rivers.

ANOTHER FOR MRS. WILSON

Another check and another paid up member has been credited to the class of 1911 and to the already excellent record of Mr. R. C. Wilson, secretary of the class who lives in Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson is still at work in her effort to make the class of 1911 100 per cent members of the association.

## A Time Saver In Study Hours

Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in the store of ready information in

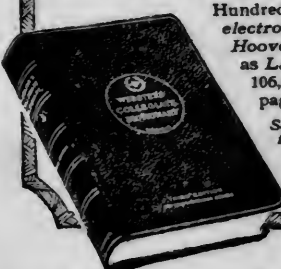
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The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Hundreds of new words like *dictyogram*, *electrobis*, *fechete*; names such as *Cabell*, *Hoover*, *Smuts*; new *Gazetteer* entries such as *Lavie*, *Vimy*, *Monte Adamello*. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper.

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(Where Car Line Turns Onto Versailles-Frankfort Pike)

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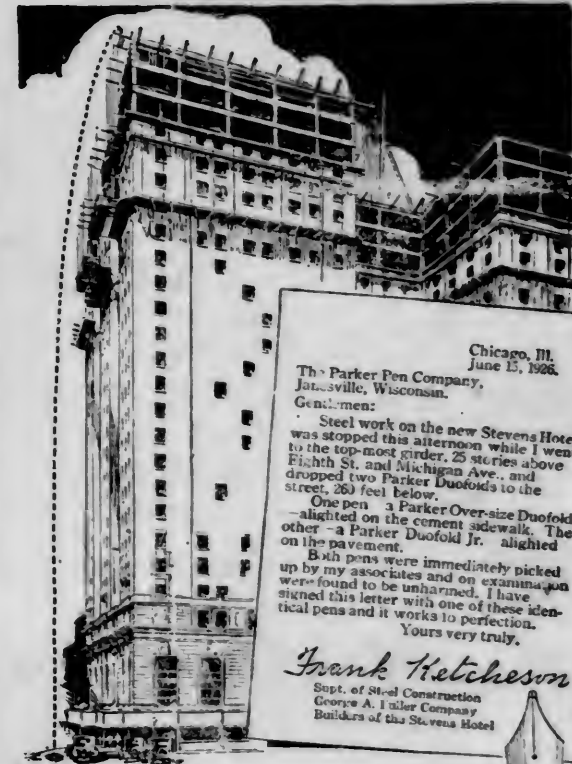
For You to Choose From

Michelin, Goodyear and other standard tires at less than what a few dealers are pleased to term "wholesale prices." Student trade solicited and appreciated.

## McGregor Service Station

Motor Accessories, Light Bulbs, Etc.

## Hurled 25 Stories to Cement—Picked Up Unbroken!



Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

Point Guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear

TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Perma-ink barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

Get this sturdy black-tipped lacquer-red beauty at any good pen counter.

"Perma-ink"—the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANSVILLE, WISCONSIN  
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ATLANTA, DALLAS, SAN FRANCISCO • TORONTO, CANADA • LONDON, ENGLAND

**Parker**  
**Duofold**  
Lady Duofold \$3  
Duofold Jr. \$5

Enclosed find check for \$3, alumni dues.  
\$50, life membership

Name	Degree	Class
Residence	Business Address	
Occupation—Employment		
(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children).		



# SOCIETY NOTES

## THE END OF SUMMER

When poppies in the garden bleed,  
And coreopsis goes to seed,  
And pansies, blossoming past their  
prime,  
Grow small and smaller all the  
time,  
When on the mown field, shrunk and  
dry,  
Brown dock and purple thistles lie,  
And smoke from forest fires at noon  
Can make the sun appear the moon,  
When seeds, all white before,  
Begin to darken at the core,  
I know that summer, scarcely here,

Is gone until another year.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, October 16—  
Suky dance in the gymnasium from  
8 until 12 o'clock.  
Sigma Nu entertaining with an  
informal dance at the fraternity house  
from 9 until 12 o'clock.  
Sigma Beta Xi entertaining with an  
informal dance at the fraternity  
house from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Virgil Watson was a visitor in

Ashland over the week-end.

Mr. Henry Mortimer spent the  
week-end in Paris.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging  
of Mr. Henry Gloster of Middlesburg.  
Miss Virginia Reeves underwent an  
operation for tonsillitis last week-  
end but expects to return to school  
Monday.

## Bryant-Weingartner

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bryant announce  
the engagement of their daughter,  
Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. J. A. Wein-  
gartner, Jr., of Bellevue, Ky.

Miss Bryant, who resides at 159  
North Hanover avenue, has a posi-  
tion with the Goodyear Tire and Rub-  
ber Company branch office in this  
city.

Mr. Weingartner is a graduate of  
the class of 1926 of the University  
of Kentucky and is connected with  
the American Telephone and Telegraph  
Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. The  
date for the wedding has not yet been  
set.

## Sheridan-Moore

News has been received here of  
the marriage of Miss Mellicent Sheri-  
dan of Texas, to Mr. Henry Moore of  
Lancaster, Ky., on Thursday, October  
7, at Louisville, Ky.

The wedding took place in the eve-  
ning at Saint Pauls Cathedral, with  
the Reverend K. Turner officiating.  
The simple ceremony was witnessed  
by two close friends of the couple.  
Mr. Thomas Ballentine, of Louisville,  
and Miss Kathleen Peffley were the  
only attendants.

Miss Sheridan is a graduate of Cen-  
tenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana,  
and was a student at the University  
of Texas three years where she was  
a member of the Phi Mu social soror-  
ity and the Orchestras Honorary dan-  
cing club. She graduated from the  
University of Kentucky in the class  
of 1926.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. H. B. Moore of Lancaster, and  
at the present time is business man-  
ager for his father.

Mr. Moore attended Purdue Univer-  
sity and was graduated from the Uni-  
versity of Kentucky in the class of  
1926. He is a member of the Phi  
Kappa Tau fraternity and Phi Mu  
Alpha, honorary musical, and Delta  
Sigma Phi, honorary commercial fra-  
ternity.

The young couple spent several  
days in Louisville before returning to  
Lancaster where they will make their  
home.

## Garson-Strauss

News has been received here  
of the engagement of Miss Eleanor  
Garson, of Cleveland, Ohio to Mr.  
James Strauss, of Lexington. The  
informal announcement was made to  
a few friends Saturday night in  
Cleveland.

Miss Garson is a graduate of Wel-  
lesley College and has been doing so-  
cial service work in Cleveland.  
Mr. Strauss, who is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Phil Strauss of this city,  
was a graduate of Senior High school  
in the class of '21. He also attended  
Culver Military Academy and was a  
student at the University of Ken-  
tucky.

At the present time Mr. Strauss is  
connected with the Kaufman Clothing  
Company.

## Announcement Made

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dubbs, of Chi-  
cago, announce the engagement of  
their daughter, Jean, to Professor  
William H. McAdams, of Boston,  
Mass.

Professor McAdams is the son of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McAdams of this  
city and is an alumnus of the Uni-  
versity of Kentucky. At the present  
time he is professor of chemical en-  
gineering at the Massachusetts Insti-  
tute of Technology and lecturer on  
the same subject at Harvard.

The bride-elect is a graduate of  
Wellesley College.

## Kappa Delta Tea

Kappa Delta sorority entertained  
with a delightful tea Tuesday after-  
noon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of  
Miss Lila Blitch, who is national in-  
spector, and the patronesses and  
mothers of the sorority.

The decorations were carried out in  
green and white, the colors of the  
sorority. Delicious tea and cakes  
were served. Miss Lucile Bywater  
poured tea.

Those assisting in receiving were  
Miss Lila Blitch, Mrs. Stebbins, house  
mother, and Miss Joy Pride.

Representatives from the various  
sororities were invited to meet Miss  
Blitch who will spend several weeks  
with Kappa Delta.

## Announcement Made

At a lovely party given by Mrs.  
Barkley Storey at her home on the  
Harrodsburg pike, the engagement of  
Miss Nancy Innes to Mr. William C.  
Shinnick, of Chicago, was announced  
to a number of close friends of the  
bride-elect. The guests numbered 25.

Miss Innes is a graduate of the  
University of Kentucky, where she  
was a member of the Chi Omega soror-  
ity and was prominent in campus  
affairs. She has been a member of  
the faculty of the Lexington schools.

Correct Glasses For  
Students



DR. C. W. BURKE  
Registered Optometrist

108 Walnut Street Over  
Union Bus Station

Scientific  
EYE EXAMINATIONS  
Prices THAT Please

Mr. Shinnick is from Shelbyville,  
Ky., and is now in business in Chi-  
cago. He is also a graduate of the  
University of Kentucky. Their ro-  
mance began in their early university  
days.

## Alumnae Luncheon

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae  
Association of the University of Ken-  
tucky entertained with their monthly  
luncheon and meeting in the private  
dining room of the Phoenix hotel.  
The table was decorated in fall flow-  
ers which carried out the fraternity  
colors of red, buff, and green. A de-  
licious menu was served to about 20  
members.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper have ar-  
rived in Lexington to spend the winter  
with their son, Dean Thomas P. Coop-  
er, and family at Scoven Place. They  
have been on a motor trip through  
Minnesota, South Dakota, Canada,  
and other places where they visited  
friends and members of the family.

## Plan Science Work

Program for Sigma Xi Fratern-  
ity Is Announced

The program for the year's work  
of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma  
Xi, national scientific society, has  
been submitted by E. N. Fergus,  
chairman of the program committee,  
to be acted upon.

The committee through the new  
program, has endeavored to make the  
meetings of a more general appeal  
than they have been in the past.  
The "associates' meeting," installed  
last year proved to be such a success  
that it was again included in this  
year's program.

The chairmen and their subjects are  
listed as follows:

Nov. 12—Zoological sciences, Dr.  
W. W. Dimock.

Dec. 10—Physics, mathematics, ge-  
ology, engineering, Dr. Otto Koppius.  
Jan. 14—Botanical sciences, Prof.  
George Roberts.

Feb. 25—Chemical sciences, Dr. R.  
N. Maxson.

April 8—Associates' meeting.

## EXCHANGE NOTES

Ten universities in the western cen-  
ference gave degrees to 13,300 grad-  
uates at the commencement exercises.  
This is an increase of slightly more  
than 2,000 over 1925. Total number  
of graduates, about the same number  
as last year.

A passenger liner equipped with  
class rooms, gymnasium, library, etc.,  
sailed on October 2 from New York.  
Eight months later this ship will  
land in New York after having been  
around the world. Ninety courses in  
education will be offered and certifi-  
cates for completed courses will be  
issued by New York University.

Theta Sigma Phi has established a  
vocational bureau of occupation for  
women interested in journalism. This  
bureau is known as the Women's Na-  
tional Journalistic Register.

Ten students of Michigan State  
University, seven of whom spent a  
night in jail, were fined forty dollars  
and placed on probation as the result  
of celebrating a baseball victory by  
building a bonfire opposite the state  
capitol and burning the bleachers of  
their campus at East Lansing.

Vanderbilt University is engaged  
in a campaign to raise four million  
dollars to strengthen the College of  
Arts and Sciences. Frank C. Rand,  
president of the International Shoe  
Company of St. Louis is the national  
chairman of this campaign of the uni-  
versity and has himself made a gift  
of one hundred thousand dollars to  
the fund.

—Banta's Greek Exchange.

## UNIV. JEWELER RETURNS

Fred J. Heintz, who for many years  
was well-known to the student body  
of the university, as maker of uni-  
versity fraternity jewelry and kindred  
articles, has returned to Lexington  
and has started another company  
known as The Fraternity Art Craft  
Co. The new company will special-  
ize in designing and manufacturing  
medals, jewelry, and fraternity bad-  
ges for university students.

J. A. Vonderhaar

ALL MAKES

W. C. Stagg

## TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE OR RENT  
—SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS—

## STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Dealer: L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc.

WEST SHORT STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE TELEPHONE 1792

"ONE TRIAL MAKES YOU A  
REGULAR CUSTOMER"

## SAVOY BARBER SHOP

GEORGE FOTSCH, Proprietor

138 N. LIME

Haircut 40c — Massage 40c — Shave 20c

As You Like It  
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Mildred Ohaver

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264 WEST MAIN STREET

Here is the Way  
We Go to  
School!

IN the gayest,  
most attractive  
of frocks and  
coats, designed  
especially for us—  
youthfully, smartly,  
sturdily. The sound  
merchandise and low  
prices of our Junior  
department will appeal  
to the most economical  
of mothers—its fash-  
ions to the most fastid-  
ious of daughters.



## FROSH USE HOOPS

Who says that walking is out of  
style? Well, they're all wrong. Be-  
cause in the Technician we read of two  
boys who walked 5,000 miles to enter  
college. These two boys left their  
home in Zanesville, Ohio on the after-  
noon of June 30, and journeyed  
through Wheeling, W. Va., Washing-  
ton, Pa., Gettysburg, Lancaster, and  
thence to Philadelphia for a visit to  
the Sesqui-Centennial. From here  
they trekked to Trenton, N. J., then  
to Provincetown, Newark, and finally to  
New York City. From Gotham they  
back-tracked to Philadelphia, then  
down to Baltimore, and on to the  
Capital. Leaving Washington, they  
went direct to Durham, N. C., where  
they entered college as freshmen.  
Some walk, don't you say?

Since the war Germany has become  
a large exporter of felt hats instead  
of an importer.

One supreme thrill—The electric  
chair.



Pyramided above  
all others, this  
Pump is the  
height of style  
excellence. No-  
where else in town  
can you shop so  
well for new Foot-  
wear. Plan an  
early visit as there  
are many other  
models in all want-  
ed materials and  
leathers combined.  
Short Vamps for  
College Girls.

\$10.00

Stansifers

Booterie

"Feminine Footwear"  
206 W. MAIN

## Collegiate Dress Shoppe

Opposite  
Kentucky  
Theatre

## Attention Students

We are on your way to and from school.

STOP 'IN

## Student Barber Shop

Corner Lime and Maxwell



Mitchell, Baker  
& Smith

The Beauty Shop Speaks

To the worldly-wise young person who well realizes  
the uncalculable value of FLAWLESS feminine  
loveliness!

Which brings us to the enthralling business of  
bewitching Marcells, flattering Manicures, and fascinat-  
ing Bobs, all achieved by superbly skilled attendants at  
prices no higher than round-about!

Consult MRS. WOOD, Manager  
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## Special

For The

## College Miss

A lovely and complete selection  
of school and sport wear in satin  
cloth, satin and velvet combina-  
tion, and jerseys at a special  
price of.

\$10.00

We also carry a line of afternoon  
and evening gowns, and coats  
with absolute special prices for  
the college Miss.

New York Wholesale Millinery Co.

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Scotch Grain  
FLORSHEIMS

There's real Scotch  
thrill in the purchase  
of a pair of Florsheims  
in the durable Scotch  
grain leather. And  
there's nothing smarter

Baynham Shoe Co.  
East Main---Near Lime





# The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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MANAGING EDITOR Niel Plummer  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Llewellyn Jones, Helen Shelton, Joe Palmer, Frances Cregor

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## VOTE TODAY

Today is the day set by the men's student council for the election of presidents and vice-presidents of the four classes. Since 9 o'clock this morning balloting has been going on at the boxes located in various buildings on the campus. The polls will be open until 4 o'clock this afternoon, thus affording ample opportunity for those who have not already done so to cast their ballot.

On the University of Kentucky campus, as on all university campuses, there is considerable talk of politics—individual, group, and organization. After every election it seems inevitable that there will be some who will be only too eager to discourse on how a certain candidate was "railroaded" through.

The Kernel is not so blind but that it is aware that there is a certain amount of politics being practiced in campus elections. That such a condition is undesirable is manifest to all. But who is to blame for such conditions? Is it not the student who fails to cast his vote or if he votes at all does so at the request of a friend and without weighing the merits of the different candidates?

There is one way and only one way by which this condition can be corrected. That is for every student to do his own thinking and then go to the ballot boxes and vote. If every one does this, politics at the university will be practically nil and the officers elected will be truly representative.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION

What of the student? College athletes have their achievements heralded far and wide and they are feted continuously; leaders in campus activities gain widespread publicity; and social lions, lionized lizards and other would-be women-killers gain a certain kind of popularity.

But the student—the man or woman who takes his studies seriously; who sacrifices a great deal of the enjoyable side of college life but who has an uncanny habit of always turning up with a large number of A's—what recognition does he get?

There was a time, not so distant, when the students were the honored men of any graduating class. In England something of the sort exists today. But in American institutions the "sideshows" seem to have swallowed up the main circus as President Wilson expressed it.

The Kernel does not take the stand that athletics, campus activities, or social entertainment at college are in themselves wrong. Indeed it feels that a certain amount of these are desirable if not essential in order to get the maximum of profit out of a college career. But it would like to see scholarship, pure and unadulterated, recognized and honored.

It is with this desire that this paper has established The Kentucky Kernel Cup to be awarded at the commencement exercises each year to the senior graduating with the highest standing. This is just a small step in the long fight to be climbed but if it proves an incentive for undergraduates to work more zealously at their studies, and honors in a small way those so richly deserving of praise, The Kernel will feel that it has been amply repaid.

\*\*\*\*\*

## KENTUCKY PLAYED THE GAME

Kentucky lost—a red-shirted Hoosier team, backed by thousands of enthusiastic supporters and spurred on by the never ending strains of the "Indiana Loyalty Song" brought defeat to our Wildcats.

This was no defeat, figuratively speaking. It was, in a large sense, a victory—such as has not been achieved since the fall of the mighty Harvard aggregation to Centre's "Praying Colonels." Every man who wore the blue and white played the game. Perhaps the pigskin was carried over the goal line for fourteen points; headlines carry the news from state to state that Kentucky fell. Those words only spell to us the glory which came to Kentucky and which are expressive of the undaunted spirit with which they held the Indian-

ians. Kentucky is proud of its team and of the fine, clean fight which they made last Saturday on Memorial field.

A defeat is not to be scorned when a team really plays the game. The best combination of players in the United States cannot always win. After all, when the last whistle has been blown, the cheers fade into space and the crowd leaves the stadium there is always one thing to think about, no matter what be the score, did they play the game? In all phases of life the world judges men and women by just that criterion. Kentucky answered this by a glorious, clean, hard fought battle.

We are proud of you, Wildcats, and of the Kentucky rosters who backed you to a man. The "Fight Blue and White" spirit rang from one end of the stadium to the other. Not a person sat silent in his seat when Kentucky was losing. You, too, helped play the game and such backing is most commendable.

Let's do this same thing tomorrow and when the final whistle blows people will not only ask how Kentucky played the game but how she won it.

—VIRGINIA KELLEY

## PARAGRAPHS

The "Lone Wolf" has become disgusted with the loot to be found in the fraternity houses, and has now turned his efforts to sorority houses. That shows intelligence.

Besides inoculating Kentucky with an intense desire to hand the Crimson a licking, we note that our neighbors up in Indiana brought forth "The Sock" for the inspection of the followers of "terp." The results are expected to be noticeable at the Sucky dance tonight.

One advantage of the tug-o-war which will be waged this afternoon, is that someone will have a chance to use the slang phrase "you're all wet" and yet save themselves from triteness.

A General is always to be feared but we still have a lot of confidence in our own little pack of feline carnivores, otherwise known as felis catus.

Definitions—hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

## LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

### IN EXPLANATION

Just a word of explanation before I take my seat in the background to watch you work. This column of The Kernel was founded upon the suggestion of a faculty member and is being sponsored by the members of Chi Delta Phi, the honorary literary fraternity for women. But we want it understood among the students of the university aspiring to literary heights that this is not a selfish enterprise. Every student who writes or is learning to write, whether his efforts be prose, short story, or serious discussion, is urged to turn in to The Kernel office the product of his pen, if he is such. Each week the best of the work will be published in this section of The Kernel. It seems almost mercenary to have to bribe people into pursuing their ambition, but it, no doubt, will be of interest to you to know that prizes will be offered in each line of work. This matter is under discussion and will be settled in several weeks. During this week we hope that The Kernel office will be stamped with incoming material and that it will be of such a quality that it will be difficult to determine the best.—The Editor.

### A Poem

The moon has such an endearing way.  
Of running her pathway to our feet.  
Sometime we'll walk up to her door, my sweet,  
Up there and back before light of day.  
For the sun is jealous of her allure  
And hides the road where'er he can,  
So let us cross the precious span  
While yet the journey's sure.  
Another day, and the sun of time  
May have hardened our hearts to the thrill  
And the moon on the lake from top of the hill.  
May not be worth the climb.

### Things Past

The sky was deepening into the misty rose-edged blue of twilight and the sun's last rays had gilded the windows across the way.

"Look, grandfather," Rose bade as she wheeled the old man's chair to the window. "How beautiful it is." "Yes, beautiful," the grandfather mumbled through his shrunken lips, "but even sunsets grow somehow stale." But Rose, he saw, was not listening, and the sentence ended, as his sentences so often did end, in an unintelligible mutter.

Of late, however, he had had a fear of silences. Perhaps he thought that if he allowed a silence to begin, it might grow until it could not be broken. He often talked to himself or asked meaningless questions of Rose.

He turned to the young girl. "What are you thinking of, little Rose?" "Nothing, grandfather. My mind is a blank." Nevertheless Rose blushed, perhaps at the idea of one of her seventeen years called "little Rose." Her grandfather looked at her sharply, as though she were something strange.

"Rose, you are growing up," he said and sighed. "It is so pitiful—this growing up."

"Pitiful?" Rose was astonished. "Why, grandfather, it must be wonderful! To grow up and go out into the world, to meet people and work and make yourself known. It is wonderful, grandfather, not pitiful—oh no."

Rose was breathless and excited, but her grandfather's voice was low and sad, "Wonderful to look forward to, my child, but afterward—no. Nothing is wonderful ten years afterward. Better like Moses to die with the wonder—still—in one's—eyes." As usual the voice became less and less distinct, and the girl did not understand.

"What are you saying, grandfather," she cried, "better to die? To die when one is just beginning to see the beauty of being alive? Oh, that would be tragic—tragic."

The old voice rose higher and became vehement. "That tragic? No, not that, not that! But to live and learn that nothing lasts—nothing, child—that one becomes satiated of everything, that love spends itself and dies, that honors do not bring happiness—" the thin voice spluttered for strength and went on, "that for all the goodwill a man bears his fellows in this world, there is no true companionship. One is alone, so utterly alone."

The old man was quiet for a time and then said more calmly, "To live to admit that, little Rose, is tragedy. Ah, this life."

He shook his head slowly and turned again to his brooding. With a gently commiserating "Poor grandfather," Rose turned again to her dreams.

—Christine Lovern.

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

The Sunday-school Lesson for October 17 is found in Deut. 32:15-32:35-8.

### MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH

"Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of his saints"—Ps. 116:15.

The gallant leader of the Israelites has passed with this lesson. The long drawn out journey from the Nile country to Nebo ends with this story. The slave babe that was first seen floating in the little boat in the Nile has grown to manhood and done his mighty work as the deliverer of his people and organizer of a nation and legislator of the ages, and here climbs a mountain peak to die.

### Farewell Ambition

When any great man relinquishes his hold on a duty, everyone stands with a hushed silence to see what his last words will be. In these few moments a father or a mother tries to leave as a guide to those who are left to carry on. Washington could never have left America any greater legacy than those few words of wisdom to guide the nation through its early years. Moses has said a great deal to the Israelites, before this time, but now comes the time when but few words are to finish up and complete his work with those people whom he had been guiding. This time would be interesting to anyone. What will he say? What do these people want their leader to say? "Set your hearts," Moses says, "unto all the words which I testify unto you this day, which ye shall command your children to observe to do, even all the words of this law." He wants this planted deeper than mere reasoning, he wanted these things to be their guiding star in the future, so he says to plant them in their hearts where they will be available at all times for use.

### The Mountain View

God tells this worn soldier that he is not to go into the land He has promised them, but he can climb the Mountain and see the greatness of it. Surely this was a thrilling moment in his life to see the thing out in front that he knew his people were to actually come into possession of, even though he does not get to go in himself. Think down through the ages of the great number of people that stand in this same position. If you will, think of the fathers and mothers that have longed for a college education but who stand back knowing that they never can come into such a heritage, but get a thrill from seeing their boy or girl rounding out a college career.

### Tragic Disappointment

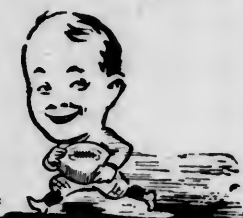
Here a shadow falls upon the page. "Thou shalt see the land before thee; but thou shalt not go thither into the land which I gave the children of Israel." In all history we find but few disappointments so pathetic. We have one similar to this, just a few years removed from us. As the election approached Woodrow Wilson said: "I have no doubt what the American people will do." Yet, it was a pathetic meeting as his cabinet members informed him, that the issue was dead at least for a time. Then we have only to reflect back 60 years to President Lincoln. He was within view of the thing he so much desired, but was never allowed to enjoy any of it. Often in private life a man has sacrificed through the years and is within sight of the thing he has so much desired to see carried out, but with his feet edging the desired goal, he is called away.

This seems strange that a great man like this should die alone. Yet, this is the very thing everyone does after all. When a man comes to the valley of the shadows, no matter how many are around he has that path to tread alone. Shall we say this manner of death detracted from the personality of Moses? Never. This is what the book of Deuteronomy says: "There hath not arisen a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses." Moses simply found the Lord's will for his life and then did what the Lord wanted. He was the first great democrat, legislating for the poor against the oppression of the rich and powerful. Measured from every point of view he looms up as one of the great-

## PIGSKIN DAYS

Learning to kick football will help a fellow learn to kick a lot of objections and obstructions out of his later life.

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est figures, if not the greatest figure in the past.  
His hands shaped the ages, and its touch immortal is still on us.

### OLD GRADS RETURN

The College of Engineering had three old graduates to call recently.

They were H. C. Stephens '24, who is now with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and is stationed at Charlotte, N. C.; E. B. Boston, '26, of the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation, of Philadelphia, who was on his way to the Chicago office of the firm where he will be located; R. C. Butler, '04, chief inspector of the United States De-

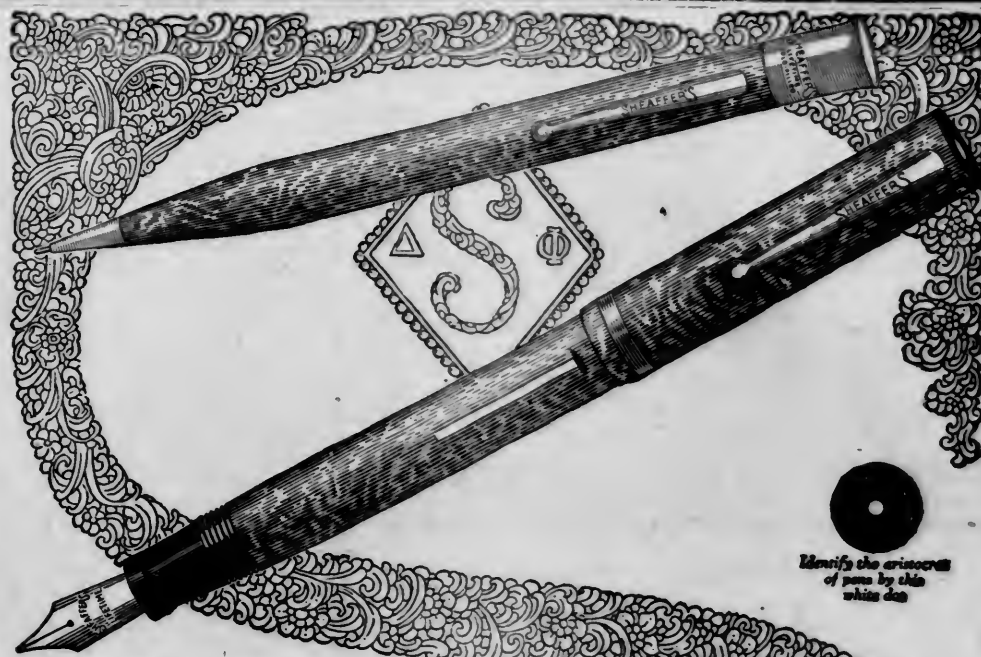
part of Agriculture, now located at Chicago.

FOUND—Phi Mu Alpha pin. Owner may have same by seeing Fred Drake at the Phi Kappa Tau house and identifying it.

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HE keeps them guessing, does the back, because when he gets the ball he can pass, kick or run—a triple threat.

Men preparing for industry or commerce can put themselves in an equally strategic position. It all gets back to the simple idea of being broad and versatile.

An engineer should be well up on his specialty, of course, but he should also keep an open mind for questions of finance, law and public relations—if he aspires to a high place in the councils of his organization.

Such "all-aroundness" typifies in particular men who have brought the electrical communication industry to what it is today, and who will carry it to still greater development in the years to come.

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Teacher—"What have you been doing all summer?"  
John—"I had a position in my father's office."  
Teacher—"And you, Tom?"  
Tom—"I wasn't working either."

The Last Laugh  
Husband (to wife with red hair)  
"Get away from me. Do you think I want to catch fire?"  
Wife—"No fear of that, you're too green to burn."

## PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

Beginning with this issue, The Kernel will give previews of the attractions which will appear in local theatres during the week. It is expected that this column will prove popular with the student body since it is printed solely for their benefit.

### KENTUCKY THEATER

#### "DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS"

A absorbing love story set in a background of the studio affairs of a sophisticated pianist, weary of easy triumph, makes "Don Juan's Three Nights," which opened yesterday at the Kentucky, one of the most colorful entertainments seen here in months. It will be shown through Saturday.

Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason are starred with a dazzling array of Hollywood beauties featured as the myriad loves of the hero.

Stone as the gay genius gave a convincing portrayal of a blase, love-weary sophisticate. Shirley Mason was excellent in her characterization of the unworried girl of sixteen who steps into his life and initiates a string of startling events.

#### "PARADISE"

Colorful South Sea Island scenes; a replica of London's famous Beaux Arts Ball; one of the greatest screen battles in history between Milton Sills and Noah Berry; a coronation scene in which Milton Sills and Betty Bronson are crowned king and queen of a tropical island, and a bitter struggle between a stolid, wealthy man and the ne'er-do-well son of an English nobleman.

Those are a few of the highlights of First National's latest Milton Sills starring photoplay, "Paradise," which opens at the Kentucky Theater Sunday and extends through Wednesday.

### BEN ALI THEATER

#### "KID BOOTS"

"Kid Boots" with Eddie Cantor, Clara Bow and Billie Dove, is being shown at the Ben Ali Theater today and tomorrow. Three acts of vodvil.

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### HOOSIERS! AAAH!

Vell, I and Akkie vent and done it. After talking about it since the past June and having our suitcases packed ever since August, we crossed into the Hoosier lines and saw our first "away from home" battle. We wouldn't agot to go if it hadn't been for Dean Boyd. You see, we were going on the Wildcat special but since we had the seven dollars and were not able to collect the nine cents, we had to cancel our stateroom on that.

Dean Boyd, being a good sport and hearing of our predicament, says, "I'll take you, Akkie and Ikkie, but you gotta be good. No jumping out at Jeffersonville and grabbing yourselves a male specimen."

So we set sail at four bells Saturday morning. Gosh, it was dark and cold! We were all wrapped up like we were on the polar continent and say, wasn't Dean Boyd all dressed up fit to kill, and he says, "Overlook me, Akkie, and give yourself a treatment."

After trying to grow wings by floating around in the top of the car on the good Kentucky roads and when my respiration became normal after we went over the detour to Frankfort when the fog was so thick I couldn't see Akkie's nose, we reached Louisville. Say, pioneers had nothing in us; we crossed into the enemy's camp on a raft, too. Just like Washington

complete the entertainment.

#### "THE LIMITED MAIL"

Sitting in a comfortably upholstered chair in the darkness of a motion picture theater makes the average audience likely to ignore the difficulties which the production of their entertainment entails.

This is particularly true when the photoplay is a big out-door drama like "The Limited Mail," the Warner Bros. classic of the screen at the Ben Ali Theater which will be shown Sunday, October 17. This picturization of Elmer Vance's old time melodrama is crammed with exciting moments of train wrecks and mountain landslides.

#### "AMERICAN PLUCK"

Suppose you were a young man just finishing up at college and you were suddenly, without warning, thrown on your own resources and told that if you earned \$5,000 in a year you would be presented with \$50,000—what would you do?

In George Walsh's latest Chadwick production "American Pluck" which opens at the Ben Ali, Monday, Oct. 18 and extends through Wednesday, this question is answered for you.

Three acts of vodvil will complete the entertainment, the vodvil beginning at 2:15, 7 and 9 o'clock.

#### "THE BOOB"

Love, laughter and knightly lore, are promised for the patrons of the Ben Ali Theater, when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Boob," directed by William A. Wellman, opens there on Thursday, Oct. 21 and plays through Saturday.

It is a bubbling story of youth with George K. Arthur playing the leading comedy role.

Three acts of vodvil are also on the program.

### STRAND THEATER

#### "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

"Thunder," the marvel dog in his latest and what is claimed to be his greatest picture, "His Master's Voice" is the attraction listed for the Strand Theater tomorrow (Saturday).

The locale of this Gotham production is a small town in the middle West at the start of the story which is then transferred to the front line trenches "somewhere in France." The basic theme of the story is how the bravery and faithfulness of a dog enables a moral and physical coward to work out his own regeneration.

An unusually fine cast of favorite film players enact the leading roles with Mary Carr, the famous mother of the screen, George Hackathorne and Marjorie Daw at the head of the list.

#### "PADLOCKED"

One of the most promising of the new crop of photoplays to be shown locally next week is "Padlocked," Paramount's powerful drama of contemporary American life, which makes its debut at the Strand Theater Sunday, October 17 and extends through Tuesday.

The story originally appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine as a serial and created nation-wide interest, because it was recognized as faithfully mirroring modern life and morals. Its theme deals with the conflict between the strong individualism of our growing youth and the narrow conventionalism of the older folk.

#### "THE BLUE EAGLE"

Two of the screen's most popular players will be seen together again when George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor, Fox Film headliners, open a three day engagement in "The Blue Eagle," at the Strand Theater next Wednesday, October 20.

It is a story of two gang leaders and a girl, and the action, switching rapidly from the wards of New York to the docks of Uncle Sam's battle-craft during the World War, is fast and furious at certain stages of the development.

#### "THE RAIN MAKER"

"The Rain Maker," featuring Ernest Torrence, Georgie Hale and William Collier, Jr., is shown for the last time today at the Strand Theater.

time, only I sure had a hard time keeping Akkie in the car at Jeffersonville. Well, anyway, I wish our state legislature could see a real university like Indiana has, then maybe they'd stop worrying about "did we come from apes and why?"

#### Got Its Sheepskin

"Yvonne is looking old," said Claudine. "Eh-yah," returned Heloise, the head waitress. "Her school-girl complexion seems to have graduated."

Thoughts of the Weak  
No, Abie, the "charge of the light brigade" was not the work of electricians.—Youngstown Vindicator.

We've often wondered what the person who names motion pictures does in his sane moments.

#### Applesauce

"Why are you crying, young man?" "I drank some cider—now I can't find my way home." "Well, you mustn't take it so hard." —Black Cat.

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# KITTENS OPEN TOMORROW WITH VANDY RATS

## LEAVE TIME FOR COLLEGE LIFE

So Advises President of University of California in Group of Hints to Students

### STRESSES ACTIVITIES

After listening to a steady stream of advice from learned professors concerning the expediency of sacrificing all social life and pleasures in the pursuit of that elusive will-of-the-wisp, Knowledge, it is gratifying to the great student body of the country to find some one admittedly great educator who will advise them not to study so much as to endanger their whole social prestige.

Such a hero has made his appearance on the battlefield. This modern David who dares to face and defy the Goliath of popular educational opinion, is none other than W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California.

"Don't study too hard," President Campbell has advised his students. "Leave time for college activities and social life."

The university president stressed the importance of campus activities and campus social life, and advised students not to overload their time with more studies than are required for graduation in the four year period. Among the "bits of advice" handed out by President Campbell are following:

1. Except in a few special cases it is a mistake for any student to elect a greater number of semester units than are essential to the completion of the curriculum in the full

## Play the Game Right!

TIPS ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY AND TACTICS

### TRICKS OF A TACKLE

By Edward Weir, Tackle, University of Nebraska

When I started out the 1925 season I played, at defensive left-tackle, with my left foot forward, and found that I was getting blocked frequently and effectively. For a time I didn't know what was the matter. Finally it dawned upon me that it was that left foot in front and right could throw himself forward and legs instead of one, whereas, if I had my right foot forward, the chances are he would roll harmlessly off. So I learned to use the other position.

I found it useful to vary my position on defense. Sometimes I was

normal period of four years. Good work done upon a smaller number of subjects and units is educationally vastly better than poor work done upon a longer list.

2. Many students who have to earn money to assist in paying their way through college reduce the quality of their education and injure themselves physically, mentally and

a yard and a half back of the line of scrimmage: sometimes I was three yards back, now and then close in toward the center and sometimes wide. I dared to play wide because Hutchinson, defensive center, could cover a lot of territory. This variation made it hard for the opponent to charge me effectively. Never on two plays in succession could he expect to find me in the same place.

So much for position. Now what about action when a play commences? I make it a rule to start out by watching the eyes of the man who seems most likely to carry the ball. After the ball is snapped, my attention is taken by the man who charges me. Without concentration too strongly on him I try to keep him off with a strong stiff arm and the heel of my hand. The idea in not concentrating too strongly on any one opponent is to avoid losing the panorama of the play. Coach H. F. Schulte calls this "spread vision."

After I have "knifed through" the opposing line for a distance of two yards, I stop and collect myself for an instant, I would like to warn the too-eager tackle not to overcharge on defense. If he makes this mistake he will frequently find himself out of the play. At the same time however, he must remember that his first big task

socially by adopting programs which are entirely too heavy.

All students should budget their time in order that they may discharge well those formal obligations to the university for which they have signed up, and, further that they may have a minimum of an hour a day for healthful physical exercise, participation in a student activity, and time for some social life at week ends.

Harrassed students may now perk up and take a new lease on life.

### Scouts Do Good Work

Members of Local Organization Will Usher at All Games

S. A. (Daddy) Boles, athletic director at the university, has declared himself well pleased with the work of the boy scouts in ushering at the Kentucky-Maryville game here last Saturday and says that the scouts will be used as ushers at all the remaining home games.

According to a statement by T. S. Fish, local boy scout executive, it will require 70 to 80 boys to do the work in an efficient manner and that the work of training them in their duties will be started at once.

Mr. Fish also states that he will use only boys who have the official Boy Scout of America regulation uniform as in this way they will be distinguished in the crowd and will be better able to perform their duty.

### JOINS WELFARE STAFF

Miss Margaret Arnold, who was graduated from the university last June, has arrived in Lexington to take up work with the Welfare League. She has had considerable experience in this work.

Miss Arnold succeeds Miss Marguerite Newmeyer, who recently resigned and has gone to Baltimore to be associated with a Jewish charity organization there.

LOST—A Delta Zeta fraternity pin Saturday, October 2 near Stoll field. If found please phone 5825. —Adv.

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## SEEN FROM

By Hoover

the PRESSBOX

Annually Lexingtonians divide against themselves and once again the hour for such hostility is just around the corner. Early this morning old grads of Washington and Lee, sporting their dark blue, began humming those familiar words of the W. and L. swing, while folk who they generally regard at their friends 365 days out of the year went about their job doing "On, On U. of K." with more force than any time since Kentucky whipped Centre for the first time since Heck was a pup.

It is not necessary to state that the Generals of Washington and Lee will gallop upon the green sod of Stoll field tomorrow afternoon bent on whipping the Wildcats for the third consecutive year and keeping the Kentucky victories at naught in the four years that friendly athletic relationships have existed between the two schools. The Generals tied Princeton, 7 and 7, while the Cats were being trounced by Indiana, 14 to 6, last Saturday.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and the U. K. R.O.T.C. band is expected to open hostilities for the afternoon. From all reports Mr. Sulzer has improved the organization's showing a 100 per cent over two weeks ago when the first appearance was made. The boys have diligently practiced the Washington and Lee swing and our own school songs during the past week and will make things hum before game time and during the battle tomorrow.

Somehow or other we just can't get inspired over this Bloomington trip. As far as the traveling went, it was fine, but when that's said all's said. Needless to repeat, Kentucky lost the game and lost it to an eleven that had enough reserve forces to run the very life out of the Kentucky linemen. But saying this does not mean that the Wildcats by any luck, or crook lost any prestige whatsoever—for Indiana was the name of perfection in the timing of their plays, in the selection of their plays in strength, physical condition and team coordination. Pat Page has an aggregation of sophomores, one of which is virtually as good as the other, and one which will not be forgotten when the annals of the 1926 football season in the Big Ten are filed away.

Kentucky's offense did not sparkle as it did against Maryville. The line could not open holes with regularity and when they did open they closed again quickly. For the most part, Frank Smith had to open his own holes. Smith was relied upon to punt Kentucky out of danger and every time he did it with the aggressiveness of a Harley or a Brick. Faced with the possibility of an Indiana touchdown, he stood 10 yards behind his own goal line in the first period and sent the oval sailing down the field to Indiana's own 48 yard line.

Someone remarked that it would be a fine idea to get the names of those people who went to Bloomington on the trip. As far as we can see, it would be a simple matter and a space conserving one, to boot, to print the names of those who didn't get to go along.

In reviewing the situation, it appears that next to Smith, Jimmy Pence, center, and Glib, the "little iron man," did the most good for Kentucky. Pence stuck to his task for 60 minutes, although he was knocked out once, while Glib had to be felled twice before he was willing to give up the ghost. The Crimsons began hammering the life out of Edwards, Frank Phipps and Schulte—and no human beings could have repulsed thrusts made by huge, grim backfired men, sent fresh into the fray every two or three minutes with strict instructions to "hammer the right side of that line."

Gayle Mohney, as brave and courageous a little football player as ever walked on two feet, carrying his bottle of bitter medicine with him, was rushed into the fray just before its ending. A pass was hurled through the air, thrown by Paul Jen-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

## Jeffries, A. Thomas, McIntosh, Miller, May Be Starting Backs

Eklund Says He Expects Frosh To Make Good Showing Despite Lack Of Team Practice

## PIONEER FRESHMEN BEATEN, 42-7

Tomorrow afternoon in the Commodore stadium at Nashville, Kentucky's Kittens will play the Vandy frosh in the initial game of the season. Coach Ray Eklund and a squad of 23 players departed for Nashville this morning.

Coach Eklund says, "My team has been slow in starting and is not in the condition it might be. However it is getting better every day and I expect to make a good showing against Vandy tomorrow as their team must be in the same shape as ours."

The Kittens had a brief scrimmage with the Transylvania freshman team Tuesday afternoon and both freshmen mentors were allowed on the field to give instructions and make substitutions. The practice proved very beneficial and no doubt it will have some bearing on the players who start the game tomorrow. The final score was 42 to 7 in favor of the Kittens.

Irvine Jeffries, Alwyn Thomas, Leonard Miller, and McIntosh, the "Evansville pile-driver," displayed more talent than the rest and very likely will be given positions in the backfield. Jeffries is a bright quarterback and possesses a wonderful change of pace. Thomas is fleet and shifty, and McIntosh and Miller are of the plunging, hard-hitting type.

Bob Miller, Lyons, Whitehead and Tuttle will all see action at ends, with Miller and Lyons getting the call. Drury, Moore, Milton, and Autenrieb are the tackles who have shown up best in the scrimmage. At guard, Coach Eklund will have either Walters, Stone, Kegan or Brooks. Stone all-southern high school guard from

Manual, is sure of a berth. Franklin will play center if the injury to his knee is properly healed. Otherwise Eastwood, McIntosh's playmate from Evansville, will hold down the pivot position.

The Kittens had skull practice three times this week in attempting to learn the signals they were given so tardily, having to use Indiana's plays most of last week and those of Washington and Lee this week.

Other players who are eligible for the game are as follows: Milward and Rhodemyer; guards, McCurdy, Lee, Gillis and Wetzel; tackles, Woodal, Thompson, Langford, Coffman, Baugh and Alder; ends, Blanton and Medley; backfield, Covington, Sausley, Mauzy, Moore, Hicks, Ford, Petrie, McLean, Jones, and McVey.

Neighbor—"What made you move after living in that house a year?"

Mary—"Papa found out that there wasn't any hot water spout on the bath tub."

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# INDIANA REPULSES KENTUCKY'S INVASION, 14-6

## Wildcats' Defense Wilts Before Relentlessness Of Page Attack

(By JOHN W. DUNDON, Jr.)

Kentucky's fighting Wildcat aggression invaded Bloomington last Saturday, and after the fray with the Crimson of Indiana was over, Indiana was the victor by the small score of 14-6.

Indiana's beautiful Memorial stadium, built in the shape of a gigantic horseshoe, was filled on both sides with enthusiastic followers of the gridiron sport. On the north side were the plucky bearers of the Blue and White, approximately four hundred strong. Opposite them were those who flaunted the Cream and

Crimson of I. U. The girls, dressed in their white sweaters and crimson dresses and waving their crimson banners, and the boys, also displaying Indiana's colors, made a striking appearance. Although they outnumbered the Kentucky rooters by a great majority, they did not surpass the loyal Blue and White supporters in the way of pep and enthusiasm.

Indiana's R.O.T.C. band, wearing cream and crimson, paraded on the field shortly before the opening whistle. First forming a huge K, they went into I. U. formation, executing these movements with a precision which points them out as one of the

finest R.O.T.C. military bands in the country.

After the usual preliminary warning up, Indiana chose to receive the kick-off. Neither team could do anything with the other's line, and an exchange of punts followed. Indiana tried a line play which failed to gain. On a lucky pass, a Hoosier went to Kentucky's one-yard line before being stopped. A touchdown at this stage of the game was not destined, and after one unsuccessful line plunge, the Crimson fullback fumbled, and Edwards recovered for the Blue and White. Getting out of this precarious situation the big Blue eleven played the Crimson to a standstill for the remainder of the half. Neither team gained consistently through the line, and the ensuing punting duel found Smith, Wildcat captain, having slightly the better of the deal. Indiana tried two place kicks, both of which went wide. This gives an indication to what extent the Blue and White line was repulsing the attack of the fleet Crimson backs. Indiana made four first downs to Kentucky's one in the first half, Smith accounted for Kentucky's first down by making 30 yards on an end run, after fumbling the pigskin.

Kentucky's only scoring of the game came in the last two minutes of play. Mohney was substituted for Portwood at half. Jenkins called for a pass, received the ball from the center, stumbled, almost fell, and shot the oval on a 40 yard journey through the air. Hovering around near the Crimson goal post was a lone wearer of the Blue and White. Mohney, the last minute substitute, gathered the ball in his arms and half ran half stumbled across the Crimson goal line. The small band of Kentucky rooters went wild as they saw him place the ball behind the enemy's line. Although defeated, the Wildcats had scored. The game ended a few moments later, with both teams near the center of the field.

Shortly after the second period began, the Crimson launched the powerful offensive attack which resulted in their two touchdowns. Harrell start-

ed the devastation by tearing off 40 yards around end. Bennett, Crimson fullback, made another first down through the line. Kentucky took time out with the ball resting on their 12 yard line. Bennett scored for Indiana's first points when he plunged through the line a few seconds later. Briner kicked goal, making the Crimson total seven points.

Indiana kicked off to Kentucky and Ellis returned 30 yards before being downed. Smith made a first down, and Jenkins tossed a pass to Smith for a small gain. Neither Smith nor Ross could budge the stout Crimson forward wall to any great extent. Kentucky punted to Indiana as the third quarter ended. Byers, substitute halfback, tore up the Blue and White line for a first down, making it in three successive plays. Bennett slashed his way through tackle for a 30 yard gain. The Wildcat forward wall was reeling under the attack of the Crimson backs, aided by a line materially strengthened by numerous fresh substitutes. The Crimson made another first down. On the next play Bennett went to Kentucky's one-yard line before he was stopped. Moss plunged over on the next play, and Briner again kicked goal.

Indiana kicked off to Kentucky again. Two successive passes, Jenkins to Kentucky again. Two successive passes, Jenkins to Portwood, were good for 45 yards. Kentucky was penalized for failing to complete a second pass, but continued the same mode of attack. Indiana stopped the onrush temporarily. The Wildcat line blocked Indiana's attempted punt, and Franklin recovered. Jenkins passed to Portwood for a 20 yard gain. It was here that Mohney was substituted, and the remaining part of the game is a well known story.

In recapitulation, we find that Indiana made 15 first downs to Kentucky's five. Indiana drew 30 yards in penalties while the Wildcats suffered only a 20 yard loss in penalties. Kentucky tried 14 passes, completing six for approximately 115 yards. Indiana tried seven, completing one for 35 yards. Kentucky intercepted two Crimson passes, while the northern team snagged one pass thrown by the Blue and White.

Since Kentucky succeeded so well with her aerial attack, it is questioned as to whether the result would have been different had it been started early in the game. After holding remarkably well in the first half, the Blue line gave way just long enough in the second half for the Crimson to push across their two scores. It was a hard fight up till the final gun, and the end of the game found the plucky Wildcats in midfield, tears in their eyes, defeated.

The lineup:

Kentucky	Position	Indiana
Gilb	L.E.	Baker
Creech	L.T.	Fisher
Wert	L.G.	Bishop
Pence	C.	Matthews
F. Phipps	R.G.	Briner
Edwards	R.T.	Butts
Schulte	R.E.	Nessel
Jenkins	Q.B.	(c) Sibley
Smith (c)	L.H.	Beckner
Ellis	R.H.	Weaver
Ross	F.B.	Moss

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.  
 Kentucky 0 0 0 6—6  
 Indiana 0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns: Bennett, Moss, Mohney. Points after touchdown: Briner (2).  
 Substitutions: Kentucky—Portwood for Ellis, T. Phipps for Ross, Waddell for Schulte, DeHaven for Phipps, Belt for DeHaven, DeHaven for Creech, Franklin for Gilb, Waddell for

Schulte, Portwood for Ellis, Ropke for DeHaven, Belt for Edwards, H. Portwood for P. Phipps, Mohney for Portwood.

Indiana—Harrell for Beckner, Garrison for Baker, Byers for Weaver, Bennett for Moss, Winston for Nessel, Hellman for Butts, Smith for Garrison, Beckner for Harrell, Garrison for Smith, Bennett for Weaver, Harrell for Beckner, Byers for Harrell, Stephenson for Moss, Nessel for Winston, Butts for Hellman, Randolph for Fisher, Harrell for Bishop, Tobin for Bennett, Pullam for Briner, Vojtech for Meyers, Burke for Garrison.

Officials: Morton, Michigan, referee; W. D. Knight, Dartmouth, umpire; Henry Kenyon, field judge; Coffin, Cornell, head linesman.

## PRESS BOX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

kins, but it failed to hit its mark and Gayle was struck to the ground, hurt. But he arose again and again Paul's arm and hand straightened and the oval zipped straight to its mark, into the arms of his buddy. Gayle had snatched a 40-yard pass from mid-air and to the goal line he ran, out of the reach of frantically grappling human arms. Kentucky fans rose and cheered and surely in the din he must have heard. Gayle Mohney had done in one minute and a half what his comrades had failed to do in 58 minutes—provide a balm for the heartaches of their fellowmen.

Kentucky, by the majority of veterans who have followed the destinies of the Indiana Crimsons year in and year out, entered Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon under the impression that Kentucky would be on the short end of a 25 to 0 score at the end of the first half. As the minutes wore on and the Blue line held like the rock of Gibraltar, these folk marveled at such a revelation. In the press box were more than one complimentary remark about the team and certain ends and to say the least made us feel mighty darn good to be from Kentucky.

Indiana's sons can claim one championship this year anyway—in band technique. The stately soldiers in crimson and cream presented a militaristic appearance during the entire game and did more fancy movements than Billy Ugham did last year when the Charleston craze hit town. First they formed the "K" and then the "I" with the U. and then the "I. U." Every movement received a round of applause which shook the stadium and was a tribute to the perfect instruction and coordination which it surely had.

Kentuckians are loyal to say the least. When the special train was called off most everybody hopped in automobiles and started for Bloomington. They were satisfied during the first half and in fact during the entire battle. Although Wildcat optimism flooded the sleepy town of Bloomington, lots of these optimists were up a tree when they tried to ask themselves just who was going to win that game sure 'nuf. Virginia Kelley did her durnest at cheer leading and this was fine enough to bring out words of admiration from prominent sport writers which we rubbed noses with.

But the one thing which we didn't quit fathom while up there was the Big Ten Shuffle, sock, or what not—just what you wanted to call it. It was a combination of every dance in the world but was filled with so many frills, side steps, stiff arms and fake tackles that the majority of us Blue Grassites were scared to try to make the rifle with our own belles, let alone the Hoosier co-eds.

Various stories were told about speculation on the Kentucky-Indiana contest but a Bloomington pool room was the scene of one which we were so particular to hear. It was one our fair Lexington sons and a Hoosier saint talking.

"I think Indiana will win this game by 14 points," said the Hoosier.

"Just how much do you think that Indiana will win by 14 points?" asked the Kentuckian.

"Oh, I'm a Baptist," the Hoosier saint replied and walked out into the street.

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## Dr. Rush Honored

Is Elected Trustee of Good Samaritan Hospital

Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the hygiene department, was elected trustee of the Good Samaritan hospital at the last meeting of the staff of that institution.

The board of trustees is composed of eight eminent doctors from various cities. Two vacancies on the board occurred this summer and Dr. Rush has held the position since June; his selection now to the life-time position is an honor both to him and to the university, and he is to be highly congratulated.

Dr. Rush became the head of the hygiene department on this campus in 1924, and since then has risen rapidly in the estimation of his fellow associates and students who have come under his personal supervision.

SAW?

The skill they acquired back home in the cow stable, with the battered bucket and three legged milking stool, is enabling hundreds of energetic farm boys to pay all or part of their

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## LABORATORY TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Building Will Be Used for Study of Problems Involving the Measurement and Utilization of Heat

### EQUIPMENT IS VARIED

The new Thermal Laboratory now under construction at the university will be used for the study of engineering problems involving the utilization of heat as a source of energy. Any problem involving heat in any form that is of such a nature as to be handled in the laboratory will come in the province of the new Thermal Laboratory.

The laboratory is not to be used for such problems as are involved in the transformation of heat into mechanical energy as represented by the various types of prime movers. The College of Engineering has already a well equipped laboratory to be used for that purpose. The new laboratory is intended primarily for exact measurement of heat.

The laboratory will be equipped with every type of apparatus needed to measure all the factors involved in the transmission of heat through various materials of building construction.

The distribution of heat, accomplished by the various types of heat diffusing apparatus, as used in the heating and ventilating of buildings will form another type of problem for which the laboratory will be equipped. It will be used for the investigation of a great many of the mechanical devices of specialties which are used in the heating and ventilating of buildings. The rooms of this building are being constructed with the idea of obviating all external interferences of atmospheric temperature and weather conditions. It will be possible to maintain in these rooms, at all times, any desired temperature or moisture.

Every source of power which it is necessary to have in a laboratory of this type will be available. It will also have a "Dynamometer" which will be used for testing fans and blowers of the type used for heating and ventilating.

The construction of these rooms and the type of equipment which they contain have been very carefully planned. Mr. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is supervising the building and is also assisting in selecting the type of construction.

The idea of such a laboratory at the University of Kentucky was initiated by Dean Anderson. The work which will be undertaken in the laboratory will be under the direct supervision of Prof. O'Bannon.

### FROSH AND SOPH TUG OF WAR CLASSIC TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

traditional tug-of-war. Prior to 1912 a rough and tumble, free-for-all designated as a "class rush" was the medium of expression. So rough was it that in 1912 the faculty voted to abolish the "class rush." The student body rose up in indignation and as a peace offering Dr. Barker, then president of the university, donated an 800 foot steel cable and inaugurated the present tug-of-war.

Evidently strategy sometimes replaced brute pulling power in deciding the tug as the university rules governing the contest, issued in 1924, specify among other things that "fair play shall be guaranteed at all times." Indeed some stirring tales are related concerning the expedients to which this or that, or the other class resorted to save itself wetting. The rules also provide that there shall be no demonstration downtown after the contest, neither shall any buildings be defaced with the numerals of the successful class. This would further indicate that in other days the winners were wont to celebrate rather vociferously.

Freshman and sophomore men are expected to turn out Friday afternoon to take their part in the historic struggle. The women of the two classes will be expected to lend their encouraging presence. But if your crowd is victorious and you feel the urge to celebrate do it over a "malt" in the corner soda shop.

### SUKY GIVES INITIAL DANCE IN NEW GYM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pected to be witnessed by many Kentucky followers, it has decided to finance this trip.

Last year the band accompanied the team to Chicago, Charleston, W. Va., Danville, and Birmingham and it was at the latter place that it won the distinction of being called "The Best Band in Dixie." It is believed that it will create as favorable an impression this year as it did last year.

Chaperones for the dance are: Sgt. and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. S. A. Boles, Miss Margie McLaughlin, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser.

### Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT WILL BE GUEST HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

dresses has not yet been decided. A tea will be given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the campus Y.W.C.A. at Patterson Hall, to which all women students are invited to meet Mrs. Hanna.

## Glee Club Meets For Reorganization

Roy E. Jarman Is Chosen To Assist Prof. Lampert in Directing

The university men's glee club held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in the music room in White hall, with 34 men present. Frank Brown is president for this year and Guthrie Bright manager.

Professor Lampert is director of the glee club and Roy E. Jarman, director of the Central Christian choir, has been appointed assistant director.

The prospects for the glee club look better this year than ever before, according to Professor Lampert, yet no definite decision has been reached as to the selection of the members. It is requested that all wishing to try out report to the music room.

It has been a practice of the glee club for the last several years to take trips to various parts of the state to present their repertoire and Mr. Brown says this practice will be continued this year. The trips, however, do not take place until the second semester.

### INDIANA'S DANCING PUZZLES VISITORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

complicated steps they had invented.

Indians Have Hilarious Time

The evening stomped, skipped and bounced on its hilarious way. We were crowded, bruised, humiliated. Our last resort was to request a special dance for the students from Kentucky so that we could waltz in peace. But when the music started it was a footrot. Our Indiana hosts and hostesses energetically vaulted upward and we were engulfed again. We continued to make feeble jokes on the subject of the "soccer" and tried to smile encouragingly at each other. The "soccer" continued to "sock;" part of the time the orchestra rested; but it made no difference. They were largely ornamental since nothing with less volume than the explosion of a cannon could be heard above the din.

At twelve the Indiana boys and girls "socked" jovially out of the door with us limping wearily after, pleading with each other thus, "If you did learn how to do it, don't take it back to Kentucky, please!" And we who went to the Bloomington game pledged ourselves to stand together under the slogan, "Keep the 'soccer' out of Kentucky." The only "sock" we want our feet to know about is the good old fashioned kind—sometimes silk, but mostly cotton.

### WHITMAN WILL MAKE DEDICATION ADDRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Judge F. D. Sampson, of the court of appeals, and the Hon. Hugh Riddell, of Irvine, Ky.

Invitations have also been extended to Maurice L. Galvin, of Covington; Judge Chester D. Adams, James Park county attorney, and Clinton Harrison, local attorney.

### DEBATE SQUAD FILLS VACANCIES AT TRYOUTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

outsanding debate of the season, however, is the debate with the University of Oxford, England scheduled for the early part of December.

John Y. Brown, who has been on the university debating team for several years received his LL. B. from the university last year and has been practicing law. He returned this year to take a post graduate course and has again offered his services as a debater. He will not be eligible for conference debates but will represent the university in the debate against Oxford.

### WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR CAMP FUND TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"Father of American Football," will cost \$400,000. Half of this sum is to be made up by the alumni of Yale and the remainder by all American universities, colleges and schools where football is played.

These institutions have devised various methods for raising their quotas. Some are calling one of their games "The Walter Camp Memorial Game" and are contributing the proceeds; others are charging more than the usual amount for tickets, while some are relying on the "free-will offering."

The University of Kentucky's plan is the selling of souvenir programs at the game tomorrow. These programs will be 25 cents each. If the university's quota is not reached by this means, the deficiency will have to be made up by the university athletic council. The council urges every one at the game to buy a program and help the cause.

### MATH FRAT GRANTS CHARTER ON CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

seven seniors and one junior eligible for membership.

The petition for the university was formulated by the faculty of the university and sent to Professor E. D. Roe, Jr., director general of Pi Mu Epsilon at Syracuse, New York. After careful consideration Kentucky was granted the charter.

## NEW MUSIC HOME IS ALMOST READY

Building Will Accommodate All Musical Organizations; Band To Have Adequate Quarters

### LOCATED ON WINSLOW

The new music building, adjoining the new Art Center on Winslow street, will be completed and ready for occupancy at the end of the week.

Among its many distinctive features, the building will contain a large auditorium for all ensemble groups i. c. band, orchestra, men and women's glee clubs. In addition to the auditorium, there will be two class rooms, six practice rooms which students can engage at a moderate fee at certain specified times, and a private office for Professor C. A. Lampert and Mr. E. G. Sulzer. A complete repair department for band instruments will be provided somewhere in the building. The entire structure is lined throughout with a sound-proof material.

H. G. Ritter, freshman in the university and librarian of the band, will be in charge of the library room where all the music and books pertaining to music will be kept. He is cataloging the music at present under the supervision of Mr. Sulzer, instructor in the department of music.

The Victor Talking Machine Company of Camden, New Jersey, has donated to the new library twenty-five copies of the "Victrola Book of the Opera," one of the best books of this kind in circulation. These books will be used for collateral reading, reference work, and possibly as text books in case a course in the opera is later given.

The repertoire of the University Concert Band for the coming year is as follows:

1. Scenes from "Rose Marie."
2. Scenes from "The Prince of Pilsen."
3. Scenes from "Lucrezia Borgia."
4. Scenes from "Chimes of Normandy."
5. Overture—"Jolly Robbers."
6. Overture—"Oh Fair Dove, Oh Fond Dove."
7. Overture—"Stradella."
8. Overture—"Fiqua Dame."
9. Overture—"Calif of Bagdad."
10. "Largo from the New World Symphony."
11. Descriptive—"A Hunting Scene."
12. Descriptive—"Battle of San Juan Hill."
13. "American Patrol."
14. "The Old Church Organ."
15. Syphonic Suite—"Woodland Sketches."
16. Symphonic Suite—"Scenes Pittoresques."
17. Humoresque—"The Wedding of Heine and Katrina."
18. Humoresque—"The Village Band."
19. Waltz—"Blue Danube."
20. Waltz—"Alpine Sunset."
21. Waltz—"Moonlight on the Nile."
22. Serenade—"A Night in June."
23. Serenade—"An Autumn Romance."
24. Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance."
25. Coronation March."
26. Scenes from "Orpheus."
27. Anvil Polka."
28. "The Lost Chord."
29. Medley—Stephen Foster.
30. Medley—"The Best Loved Southern Melodies."

Solos as follows:  
"Shoutin' Liza" (Trombones).  
"Oh You Drummer" (Snare Drum).  
"The Octopus and the Mermaid" (Tuba).

Popular Hits as Issued Marches as follows for concert:  
"Kentucky Derby."  
"The Three Musketeers."  
"Fame and Fortune."  
"On the Go."  
"Chicago Tribune."  
"Triumph of Arue Tones."  
"El Capitan."  
"Stars and Stripes Forever."  
"Sesqui-Centennial Exposition."

For Marching:  
"On the Square."  
"True Blue."  
"Men of Ohio."  
"NC-4."

The following were also issued:  
"National Melodies" (Church).  
"On, On U. of K."  
Other College Songs as necessary.

### GENERALS AND 'CATS TO REOPEN HOSTILITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

back last Saturday and tied the Big Three champion, Princeton University, 7 to 7, in a game in which W. & L. made 13 first downs and Princeton 10.

The Generals boast of many high calibre players on their roster, but their best bets seem to be Tipt, guard; White, quarter; and Raubert, fullback.

Although the Wildcats played very good football against Indiana last Saturday, they showed many defects which Coach Murphy has been endeavoring to iron out in a series of rigorous practice sessions this week. Moco Edwards will probably not answer the gong because of a broken rib, but the strongest line-up that Coach Murphy can muster will face the Generals tomorrow.

### SUKY CIRCLE TO PLEDGE AT MEETING TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

caused by old members graduating or failing to return to school. Active

membership is limited to eight girls and twenty boys, according to a statement yesterday by James D. Augustus, president of the organization.

### Will Select Cheer Leaders

At the regular meeting of the Suky circle held Tuesday afternoon it was decided to hold try-outs for cheer leaders at the pep meeting tonight and all students wishing to try-out are urged to report tonight at the gym to Bob Creech. Two boys and one girl will be selected and all students are eligible for these positions. Bob Creech and Virginia Kelley, cheer leaders last year who are in school again this fall, have worked out a new system of "rooting" and it is expected that cheering under this new plan and with five leaders will surpass that of any previous season.

A "rag cheering" section composed entirely of men students is planned and will probably be in evidence at

the game tomorrow. It is also hoped to inaugurate a system in the near future by which small town boys will be given a section and provided with a cheer leader of their own. This plan has been tried successfully in other universities and it is expected that the university council will vote to try it here.

### CLASS ELECTIONS ARE HELD HERE TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

inated at convocations called by the deans of the various colleges, and the nominees for the other classes by petition. To be eligible for election a candidate must have a standing of one and be nominated by 25 members of the class in which the nominee is a candidate for office. These petitions were given to the dean of men Wednesday.

A member of the student council

is present at each of the ballot boxes today and every student in the university is asked to vote in order that the candidate elected will be representative of the entire class. The nominations for the class officers are as follows:

Seniors: president, G. H. Bright, Arts and Sciences; John M. Rachel, Engineering; Ted Creech, Arts and Sciences; Jimmie McFarland, Arts and Sciences; vice president, Carolyn Bascom, Chennault Kelly, Jane Manley.

Juniors: president, Paul Jenkins, Arts and Sciences; Harry McChesney, Arts and Science; Charles Wert, Engineering; Armon Berry, Agriculture; James Pence, Arts and Science; vice president, Nancy Jones, Thelma Snyder.

Sophomores: president, C. H. Dees, Engineering; W. B. Gess, Arts and Science; James Shropshire, Agriculture; E. C. Knadler, Commerce;

"Major" Wigglesworth, Arts and Science; vice-president, Benny Edwards, Lucile Short, Margaret Thompson.

Freshmen: President, Julian Elliott, Arts and Science; Charles Rice, Engineering; Stanley Milward, Commerce; Vice-president, Dolly Cox, Margaret Fry, Elizabeth Billman.

Balloting began at 9 o'clock this morning and the polls will close at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

### TRYOUTS FOR STROLLERS TO BEGIN ON OCTOBER 25

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

At this time a list will be compiled of those eligible for Stroller pins. As this is hoped to be a banner year for the Strollers it is consistently urged that all attend this first meeting.



# Here's the kind of Suit you'll want to wear to the game, Saturday

A three button suit that drapes easily with a six button waist coat; easy, straight hanging trousers just breaking on top of the shoe. Colors: cedarwood, tan, dusted blue and dusk grey.

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Braeburn know University Style from first to last;

We Know How to Give You Value

# \$35 to \$45

Drop in and see Jim Strauss or Frank Carr.

# THE K SHOP

In The Tavern Building

## Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Co.

"A NICE CLEAN PLACE TO EAT"

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